

Cats Upset Gymnasts, 20-7

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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University Celebration for Dads Scheduled to be October Highlight

The planning committee for Dads' Day, has scheduled a gala program for all fathers of UNH, this Saturday.

The day will begin at New Hampshire Hall with registration of Dads from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. At 10:00 a.m. the Alpha Phi Omega will conduct the campus tours of the classrooms and labs.

Luncheon for the fathers and their student offspring will be served at noon at Memorial Field or at Commons in case of rain. University meal tickets must be exchanged for a special luncheon ticket on either October 20 or the 21, at Commons during meal time. Those not having University meal tickets may purchase special luncheon tickets at these times.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Society for the Promulgation of Barber Shop Quartets, will entertain. It is up to you to enter your Dad's name for the SPBSQ. If he likes to sing here is his chance to shine and loosen up those vocal cords. All you students with chorally inclined Pops be sure to sign him up. It will be the time of his life.

The Military Department will have on display all the weapons and equipment of modern warfare. The rations and various small equipment will be displayed at Pettee Hall and the larger pieces will be arranged in the parking space.

Seats on the 50 yard line will be at a premium for the kick-off of the Vermont-New Hampshire football game. At the half time "Dad" Henderson, Registrar Emeritus of UNH will speak to the crowd. The newly-

NH Hall Will Harbor Shipwrecked Sailors

Something unusual in the line of University dances will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, at New Hampshire Hall. The Sailing Association of the New Hampshire Outing Club is trying out a new idea as they present a Ship Wreck Dance. This dance will give you a chance to break out your old clothes as only those who look as though they have been ship-wrecked will be admitted.

The music will be furnished by the "Wildcats" Orchestra. During the intermission the two Woodsman Weekend cups will be awarded to the winners of the Weekend, Scott and Gibbs Halls. They will be presented by Fred Pitman.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. and will end at midnight.

Durham Mayoralty Campaign Explodes on University Campus

by Irene Muzzey

The citizens of Durham caught their first glimpse of the four candidates for mayor as the hopefuls appeared in the colorful parade on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m., and got quite an eyeful as the campaigning progressed. The parade formed at noon in front of SAE, marched up Madbury Road, and onto the main street of Durham, ending up in front of Bonfire Hill.

Out in front was SAE's Mickey Finnegan (Bob Taylor). This character from Duffy's Tavern opened the events with a 10-minute speech. Mickey Finnegan is one to watch, as he may prove to be a knockout.

Next to command the attention of the crowd was red-haired, pop-eyed Thredbare McNair, (Frank Robie) backed by ATO and Kappa Sig. McNair has thrown all caution to the winds and is attempting to win again.

Charles Q. Scollay, the Square from Boston (John T. Emery) appeared with bandwagon and tandem. Phi D. U., Phi Mu, and Kappa Delta want everyone to know what a proper Bostonian their candidate is. With Scollay in the parade was his wife.

electd mayor of Durham will be inaugurated. He will be presented with the key to the city.

After the game the dorms and sororities, and fraternities will hold open house.

Dean John Davis says that about 1,000 acceptances to the invitations are expected.

Boston College Law School Admits Students in Feb.

The Boston College Law School has a new plan for pre-law students completing their curricula at the mid-year and who wish to enroll in law school immediately.

The school will admit law students in February, 1950, on the proviso that they attend the eight-week summer session in 1950 and 1951, thus making up a semester's credit. These students will be eligible for graduation in June, 1952.

Applications should be mailed immediately to: The Registrar, Boston College Law School, 18 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Tufts Professor to Highlight Campus "United Nations Day"



Dr. Ruhl J. Bartlett

Professor Ruhl J. Bartlett of Tufts College will speak on Monday evening, Oct. 24, in observance of United Nations day. His topic will be "The

Court Capers; Frosh Fry and Leaves Fly

The Freshmen Court, under the jurisdiction of Sophomore Sphinx, held its first session on Oct. 12. Frances Dane, vice-president of Student Government, presided over the women's court which took place in Ballard Hall. Paul McIntire, faculty advisor to Sphinx, presided over the men's meeting which was held in the organization room at Commons.

Sentences ranged in accordance with the seriousness of the misdemeanor, and the number of times the defendant was reported.

Washing the Commons' steps, sweeping the Prexy's Promenade and raking his lawn, shining upperclassmen's shoes, and acting as bus-boys at Commons were inflicted upon thirty men and nineteen girls as punishments. George Ragna was acquitted.

These meetings will be held weekly until the end of Freshman rules in November.

Atlantic Pact and the United Nations" covering their role in the present entangled world affairs.

Dr. Bartlett will address students, faculty, and the public in Murkland Auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday evening. Professor, lecturer, and author, Dr. Bartlett is at the present time Chairman of the Department of History at Tufts College, and a member of the faculty of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, of which he was formerly Dean. He is the author of many articles and books on foreign affairs including, *The League to Enforce Peace*, and *The Record of American Diplomacy*.

This program is sponsored by the International Relations Club, which is advised by Professor Holden. In bringing Dr. Bartlett to the University, they are cooperating with the United Nations and with several thousand other groups in communities throughout the nation to celebrate the beginning of the five years of operation of this international organization which carries the hope for international co-operation in our time.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Dads' Day Lunch Tickets. Students planning to eat Dads' Day Luncheon with their dads must have a special luncheon ticket. Students having dining hall tickets may exchange them on the 20th or 21st during meal time at the University Commons. Students without University dining-hall tickets may buy their luncheon tickets at this time.

Last Call for any changes of address—home or college. The addresses that are on the cards in the Recorder's office on October 25 will be the ones used in the Student Directory and on your records.

Foreign Study Opportunities. Announcement of Fulbright exchange scholarship opportunities in eight countries for 1950-1951 is posted in Thompson 110. Competition for the awards has just opened. It closes on December 1. See the posted notice for further information.

Parking Fine Appeals. Students tagged for parking violations may secure, at the time of payment, a petition for appeal if they feel that they have been unjustly tagged. A five man Student Council board will hear the appeals for men students, the AWS executive board for women students. The decisions of these boards shall be final.

Mather Passes 2 TD's; UNH Defense Brilliant

by Bill Reid

Out of the far reaches of oblivion into which they dropped Homecoming Day, the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire roared back last Saturday with all the fury and finesse of which an underdog is capable, up-ending the universally hosannated Springfield Gymnasts 20-7, before a thoroughly stunned gallery at Pratt Field.

For Clarence E. Boston and his 34 stout sons of Win-or-regret-it Football, the triumph was a rich one. It was Homecoming Day on the banks of the Massasoit and some 8,000 expectant alumni sat in shocked silence as the Cats posted a pair of second half touchdowns to reverse last year's 23-0 defeat at the hands of the Gymnasts on the Lewis Field greensward.

For the third consecutive Saturday, the Bostons got the drop on the opposition. New Hampshire kicked off to Springfield, but before 9 minutes had gone by they had secured the football and were 7 points to the fore. A duo of Bruce Mather passes carried the drive. Ed Fraser rammied for a first down to the Springfield 15 and two more running plays carried the leather to the 38. There,

Student Council Will Soon Prosecute All Parking Violators

The Student Council has assumed the responsibility of passing upon those individuals who appeal parking violations. This will mean that the Council will, on special occasion have the power to revoke, an individual's motor vehicle parking permit and require that individual to remove his car from the campus.

The Student Council's action in this matter is final. Those who receive violation tickets must pay them at the Business Office within 3 days after receiving them, but may appeal that fine by appearing before the Student Council five-man motor vehicle board. If the Student Council finds the violator innocent, his money will be refunded.

Appeals will be heard every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., at room 202 in Durham Notch Hall.

The Student Council, as of Oct. 10, 1949, has office hours in room 202, Notch Hall, where all suggestions may be taken in person. The office hours are as follows: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2-4 p.m.; Tues. 1-3 p.m.; Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Should these hours prove inconvenient and you wish to contact the Council, please phone 194, Donald Benoit, Englehardt Hall

Mather pitched to Bill Haubrich on the 31. Two plays later from the 28, he took to the air again and hit left end Frank Penney on the goal line for a touchdown. Kachavos came on to kick; Miosky held; the conversion was good and UNH was off to a 7-0 lead.

Boston now rushed in two different teams, changing as many as 10 men to a wave. At one time in the closing minutes of the second period Ossie Solem's crew drove to within 4 yards of a score, but the Cats did yeoman service with the pressure on and held the Gymnasts on downs. The Cats ran out the clock to end the period and jogged off the turf at half time still at TD in the van, 7-0.

Haubrich over for second TD

New Hampshire's second teedee early in session three was of the eye-opening variety. Tommy Gorman who played a dazzling 30 minutes as safety man for the Blue and White got the drive under way when he picked off an Ed Mason aerial and ran the pigskin back to his own 45. Mickey Gage picked up a first down on a sortie around left end to the Gymnasts 45. Durand wheeled through tackle for three, but then a flat pass, Mather to Ed Fraser flanking out wide to the left, went awry and the Bostons looked mired again. With 3rd down and seven yards to go, Mather faded back almost to midfield, spun a 35 yard picture pass to Bill Haubrich all alone on the 15 and the big guy lugged into the end zone for a touchdown.

Kachavos unlimbered, kicked, and the score stood 14-0 in favor of New Hampshire.

Kampus Kitten



Photo by Fred Whitham

Jo Ann Rydin

Right off we break the suspense and tell you it's Jo Ann Rydin of Berlin, N. H., and Vice-President of Alpha Xi. A Junior, Jo Ann has her pretty eyes set on teaching l'amour de la langue. A member of the French, Canterbury and Folio Clubs, la petite fille also enjoys swimming and dancing.

V.S.: Height—5'4"; Weight—120; Hair—satin brown; Eyes—deep blue; Personality—Plus; Dating data—UNKNOWN. Favorite songs: Some Enchanted Evening and Embraceable You. Favority color: Blue. For further research telephone 151.

Enjoy Mortar Board Dance



Photo by Vogler

One of the highlights of the Mortar Board Dance was this mixed couples contest in sawing. Despite the fact that there was more enthusiasm than skill, no fingers have been reported missing as yet. Supervising is Peggy Willard of Blue Circle.

Modern Aggie Building Is Almost Completed

by John Ellis

The Applied Farming Department of the College of Agriculture at the University of New Hampshire will soon be able to count as one of its invaluable assets the nearly completed Agricultural Building which has been under construction since last May. The impressive \$150,000 structure of white brick is one in which science, practicability, and beauty have been blended to provide the most modern facilities in the field.

Much new and used equipment has already been moved from Pettee and Morrill Halls to the new residence, and by October 15th it is expected that full occupancy will have been effected.

A formal dedication ceremony has been planned for December 10, 1949. At that time the building will be officially named the George Putnam Hall, in honor of George Martin Putnam, who at the present is the president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation.

Modern facilities

The modernistic structure is built of sturdy sandlime, brick and cinder block. It is divided into two sections, a front and rear. The front is made up of three large classrooms, averaging 24 by 40 feet, a laboratory, five offices which will accommodate two staff members, and a secretary's office. In addition, a student reading room, and a shower room with facilities for 150 locker spaces are part of the new building. Also in this section is the farm mechanics shop which is 50 by 90 feet and equipped with variegated electrical machinery ranging from arc and acetylene apparatus to power grinds. The shop is completely fitted with numerous electrical outlets for operating 110-220 voltages.

At the rear of the agricultural edifice is a huge judging pavilion with dimensions of 60 by 120 feet. It will be used for various agricultural events, such as fairs, shows, practical demonstrations, farm displays, and as a gathering place for agricultural organizations. The pavilion can accommodate

over 800 people, and as an added convenience an electrically operated folding door has been installed which will enable the building to be divided into two sections, one for an area of display and the other to be used as a meeting and business room.

With facilities for large numbers of people, the University of New Hampshire's Agricultural Pavilion may well prove to be the most popular gathering place for farmers in New Hampshire shown to the public under one roof, shire. Livestock and machinery can thus eliminating many problems which previously faced those who had planned demonstrations of interest to farmers on a large scale.

College Expansion

All classrooms, offices, and the farm mechanics shop have been installed with the latest in fluorescent lighting, while the judging pavilion has the latest incandescent arrangements. The overall building has a length of 235 feet and a width of 71 to 120 feet.

One hundred and twenty-six students are now enrolled in the course which is designed to meet the needs of farm owners and operators. The major fields of instruction available are dairying, general farming, horticulture, and poultry. With advanced equipment, centralized location, and modern facilities the University of New Hampshire is rapidly becoming an attraction for all those students who are interested in farming and allied subjects.

Harold C. Grinnell is Professor of Agricultural Economics, Associate Dean, College of Agriculture and Associate Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, and Philip S. Barton is Associate Professor of the Applied Farming Department. Both these men have expressed the sentiment that the Applied Farming Department has acquired a much needed building and that the profession of farming will be further advanced as a result.

IRC Discussions to Precede Interscholastic Conference.

Approximately fifty interested students attended the fall picnic of the International Relations Club last Wednesday evening. A brief business meeting followed the event.

It was announced that the Interscholastic International Conference, a joint enterprise of the Carnegie Endowment Fund and the University of New Hampshire, is scheduled to meet here during the weekend of Dec. 2-4. Representatives from Colleges in the New England States and the Maritime Provinces will attend.

A series of informal discussions on Asia will be held in anticipation of this conference. The first of these was lead by G. R. Johnson of the History Department. All interested persons are invited to sit in on the meetings and discussions.

NOTICE

Henceforth, all Classified ads in the NEW HAMPSHIRE must be prepaid at the rate of 2 cents a word.

LOST YOUR PEN ? ?

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Greek Whirl

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

Last rally tonight,
Big political fight,
Graft, corruption and sin,
May the best man win.

Big news this week of course is the slam-bang Mayoralty Campaign. More fun than a barrel of bantams, so far with rhetorical bumps and bruises for all sides. Big news last week, the BIG victory over Springfield, and with that we should mention. . . .

Human Fly Matsis Sigma Beta who tore the ten foot flag off one of Springfield's dormitories. . . . Big bout between ATO and Lambda Chi over those Westbrook girls, victors? . . . News item: Steve Pearson TKE sets new commuting record—160 miles reduced to sleahop by modern transportation. . . . Never Too Many Cooks Dept.—SAE's George Buckley had ten Chi O's cooking for him Sunday. . . .

Mystery of the Week: Who is the Phantom Pogger? . . . Theta Chi's Bill Haubrich said he saw him recently but couldn't quite catch him. . . . Any information concerning whereabouts of Pogger should be turned over to Bruce Mather Lambda Chi immediately. . . . Congratulations to "Big Bill" Spain "Theta Chi's Woodsman of the Year" . . . We Wonder Dept. . . . "Laney and Lo" Phi Mu—are you drawing lots for next Friday and Saturday nights too? . . . What freshman girl plays such a rugged game of tennis that AGR's brother Bob Yeaton came home a cripple? . . . Fellow goose lovers: Ed Hentzel Sigma Beta is offering a reward for the first slatless goose case. . . . Beg Your Pardon! The "Greek Whirl," yours truly, had Theta Chi as the owner of Magnolia Patch Thorn—the spaniel really is Lambda Chi's.

Raised Eyebrow Dept: Alpha Chi Omega is celebrating "Greek Week" starting Thursday. . . . Al McCreel Sigma Beta has come out in the cold war with a new, more powerful A-bomb, co-pilot Schultz Theta U. . . . Get Well Quick Dept: Chi O's Margie McCauley "hoodized" for a week. . . . TKE—note to Sid Davis: The Animal Rescue League doesn't have a branch office at TKE, feeding stray cats is too expensive. . . .

Engagements: Marge Buhner Alpha Xi to Bob Foss Theta Chi. . . . Earl Barnes Theta Chi to Margaret Harrington of Hillsborough.

Pinnings: Ruth Olney Theta U to Bill Shupert of Villanova. . . . Norris Lane Lambda Chi to Elizabeth Knapp of Manchester, Conn. . . . Bob Belford SAE to Pat O'Neil, Newton, Mass. . . . Hank Sanders SAE to Barbara Chase of Stoneham, Mass. . . .

And they were one: Dick Rock Sigma Beta and Winona Black, Nashua.

What ever happened to the "Big Stare?" Address all comments to the Raised Eyebrow Dept. of this column. Thank 'ya kindly brethren!

WRA NOTES

Martha Graham, "America's No. 1 Dancer", according to the critics of Time Magazine, is being brought to this campus on November 4 by the Women's Physical Education Department and the WRA. She and her company of dancers will perform in New Hampshire Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.40 with a special student price of \$1.20. There will be no reserved seats.

A pioneer in a fairly new, free-moving, free-thinking kind of dance, known as modern dance, she has developed the dance-drama, a new form of theatre-piece. The repertory she will bring to campus is made up of hits of past seasons as well as new works created for tour and not yet seen by Broadway.

Martha Graham does not only perform alone. She is bringing a company of featured dancers, each of whom has attained distinguished success in his own right, including Erick Hawkins, leading male dancer of the company.



Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 19-20
HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET

Wayne Morris Janice Page
and
GRAND CANYON

Richard Arland Mary Beth Hughes
Fri.-Wed. Oct. 21-26
BLACK MAGIC
Orsen Wells
and
THAT MIDNIGHT KISS
Kathrine Grayson

Thurs. Oct. 27
SAVAGE SPLENDOR
Native African Cast
and
TALE OF MONTE CRISTO

Opus 45 Plans Spring Show Next Meeting Open House

An open house meeting of Opus 45 was held October 17, in the Pine Room. Treasurer Roger Hardy presided in the absence of President Bill Ramsey who is ill. Plans were suggested for the club's annual show next spring. The next meeting will be October 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pine Room. This will also be an open house meeting and anyone who is interested in music in any way is cordially invited to attend.

Succos Festival Traditions Explained at Hillel Meeting

President Bni Delman presided at the last meeting of the Hillel Foundation, on Oct. 13 in the Pine Room. As the meeting was held in celebration of the Succos Holiday, Rabbi Ilson explained the traditions of the festival to those present. Refreshments were served afterwards and many participated in the Isiaeli dances.

On Friday evening, Jery Jerstein conducted Sabbath services in the Chapel at New Hampshire Hall and Lela Winnetgrad gave a sermonette.

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THE WILDCAT-Campus Soda Shop

The Cats Meow by Richard Bouley

Cultural Need Satisfied by C.M.; Editor Turns Critic-and Stomachs

Today, let us delve into the cultural world and discuss a few of the latest advancements in the field of art.

At present, the reading set is all agog over the arrival on our continent of that new great poet, Lorenzo Grulg. His poem "To a Wet Teabag" has caused a furor and has divided the intelligensia into two camps; those who believe that the author bought the teabag, and those who know the author better and believe that he stole the wet tea bag from an old spinster's cup. The lines: "I think that I shall never see, a beauty like some used up tea," remind us a great deal of the great poet Joys Killmore. But later on in the 316th verse are the two lines; "A teabag may never swear or smoke, but it lies there, just a big old soak." These lines are slightly reminiscent of the old Bavarean author, Ludvig Stutzen. It was the late Mr. Stutzen who also wrote beautiful verses to the things which were dear and close to him. He used to write about the Bavarian Mountains. In his book "Oceans That I Knew" is found the poem, "Black Sea", which we must repeat here because of its tranquil sounding lines.

Someone spit in the Black Sea today.

Alas, its now turned tattle-tale gray."

But I digress.

Another brilliant present day poet is Jonges Greem whose materialistic rhymings have won fame and fortune all over the continent. Who can ever forget his smart "Why am I not a Cook" which goes:

"There are too many intricacies In making chicken fricassees."

In another field of writing, novels, comes the new hardhitting book, "In Love with a Taffy Puller", by Maughms DeWord. This is the story of two hopeless souls thrown together in a hopeless love. After shooting all their friends with a six-shooter and having enough shells left to kill a half dozen Indians, the hopeless little couple settles in Thisiswhat, Iowa. The couple now settles down to a delightful plague of dysentery, so they're always one jump ahead of the bill olector. The book has a wonderful ending, as the couple form a suicide pact and the reader lives happily ever after.

The second book which we received this week was a very moving story about Ex-Lax, titled, "Working From Within." We didn't like it.

This week's biography of a poet is about Misha Pisha of Slovnovik, Russia. Misha was born with an iron

forehead especially made for browbeating critics. His early life was spent in a beer hall in Bohemia, becoming Bohemian. He then went for three years to Soberup, Switzerland. (It is at Soberup that the famous Beldtmark sanatorium is located. The reason that the rest home is located there, is that Soberup is 16,000 feet above sea level and therefore the patients are never under the weather.) He wrote his first poem at the age of three. It was about Siamese twins and was entitled, "My Spine is Your Spine." The early works also included, "Life in a Chewing Gum Factory" or "You're stuck with me for Life, No Matter How Much You Wriggley." During his later life he wrote several poems which have not yet been published because they went against Marshall Stalin's ideas. But the Russian people were heard to remark, "Good old Misha, he's the salt of the earth."

We would like to quote here his last and possibly his greatest poem, "The Spires of Oxford".

"I saw the spires of Oxford, As I was passing by. I saw the spires of Oxford, As I was drinking rye. As I saw the spires of Oxford, I tipped the glass once more. And there where there were two spires, I thought that I saw four.

Letters to the Editor

Stu Council Speaks

To the Editor:

Read your editorial, **Fast Asleep or Wide Awake**, in the October 13 issue with regard to the incumbent Student Council. We appreciate your objective and constructive criticism.

In sympathy with your proclamation to the student body, the Student Council echoes your plea and is willing to cooperate in any joint program with **The New Hampshire** in fostering an alert, responsible, and more efficient Student Council.

It is our intention to make known the time, place, and agenda of all Student Council meetings this year so that all interested students may attend.

The next Student Council meeting is Monday, November 7, 1949 at 7 p.m. in Room 202, Durham Notch Hall.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Duffy,
President Student Council

Sphinx Recruits Aid

To the Editor:

Attention Upperclassmen:

You, through your representatives in the Student Council, reinstated the Freshman traditions and delegated the Sophomore Sphinx to govern them.

The Sphinx, a group of twenty-four Sophomores, cannot be everywhere at the same time. Therefore, if the upperclassmen helped, this thing could be handled to the satisfaction of everyone. Perhaps many of you don't realize that you are free, and urged, to take the names of Freshmen who are not complying with the rules. These names should be turned over to any Sphinx member, along with the date, and type, of offense. The president of the Sphinx, William McKelvie, who lives in Commons, will be glad to act as a clearing house for these names.

With the help of the entire student body, the traditions can be made amazingly successful. How about it, Upperclassmen?

Signed,
Sphinx

Friday's Rally in Honor of Dad's Day; Vermont Game

Songs, cheers and talks will highlight the Bonfire Rally on Friday night at Notch Hill. The parade is scheduled to start from T-Hall at 6:30, with the freshmen traditionally following the band.

The rally will be held in honor of Dad's Day and the approaching football game with Vermont on Saturday. The team is in great shape, after their clash with Springfield, so let's match the Freshman spirit and make the rally a booming success.

Letters to the Editor

must include the following information in order to be considered for publication:

1. Name of writer
2. Campus address
3. Class enrolled
4. Home address

Letters without this full information will not be published. Names and addresses will be withheld upon request.

U. N. Birthday

Four years ago, on October 24, the United Nations came into existence. Hope and faith in the organization ran high. Newspapers were full of United Nations news, citizens talked about it, politicians argued about it, and everyone believed that those men on the council would take this world and wipe it clean of war, guns and killing and bring it an everlasting peace.

What's happened in those four years? No we're not at war; but neither are we completely at peace. Who talks about the United Nations now? The old die-hards who sit around a cracker barrel and think that politicians, ambassadors and such can solve the world's problems all by themselves. And college kids who have a lot of fun solving the problems of the UN in one night over two cans of beer. It won't work that way. Who makes up the United Nations Council? Men,—men who make mistakes, men who need support and encouragement, men who want to feel that their country is behind them and men who want their supporters to believe in them and want peace as much as they want to give it to them.

We have to admit that we have had a tendency to forget the United Nations. On its fourth anniversary, October 24, this campus will have a chance to reassert its faith. President Adams has asked the Government Department and the International Relations Club to prepare materials and a program which will help to make United Nations Day one of recognition. It's a good idea if it works—if it is taken seriously by all students, and is not just another day to get out of a couple of classes.

There are enough classes cut and enough "sloughing off" days so that no student can honestly say he is an example of the old maxim, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Maybe a few convos missed a few lectures skipped are OK, but the United Nations is important and any day in its commemoration is likewise important.

The United Nations is the only organization in existence today which, if it can survive, holds the key to world peace. It needs the support of every citizen EVERY YEAR. Peace is not impossible if everyone in the world wants it, but it is impossible if a few men are left to arrange it, to set it up and to carry it out alone.

B. J. G.

Enforce Frosh Rules

The first session of Freshman Court, held last week by the Sphinx, proves that adequate and proper procedures have been set up to enforce Freshman Regulations.

The success of enforcement now depends upon the upperclassmen. It is they who will have to assist Sphinx in seeing that the Regulations are strictly observed.

Upperclassmen are urged to report violations of Freshman Rules to any member of the Sphinx, who will see to it that the offender is brought to justice.

The following are members of Sphinx: Bill McKelvie, Stan Farynairz, Larry Martin, Joyce Cook, Bob Whittemore, Jim Shea, George Breston, Bill McKenney, Dan Dillon, Stan Sakowski, Pat Shaw, Pat Wilkie, Bob Bodwell, Ruth Goldthwait, Cathy Irish, Muriel Darling, Jeanne Miville, Bob Lilljdahl, Herb Follansbee, Paul Weeks, and John Jacobsmeyer.

These are the Sophomores responsible for holding Freshman Court and enforcing the Regulations. You can assist them by reporting those few Freshman who are carelessly or forgetfully violating the University traditions.

Overall we think the Sphinx are doing a good job. Some of them could participate more fully in their duties and we know they will. Upperclassmen, by assisting, can enable them to do a much better job.

L. F. R.

Dear Dad,

It's going to be swell having you down here for Dad's Day this Saturday.

The University has planned a full day for you. Saturday morning you'll be able to see what you're putting your money into when we tour the campus. I know that it's larger than you realize.

After that is the Big Event of the day—I mean the New Hampshire-Vermont football game, of course. Between the halves of the game you'll be able to see the new Mayor of Dur-ham (or the old one, if McNair ever makes up his mind). We can listen to the Frosh ring the bell at T-Hall for a few hours if the boys win.

After the game we can go over to my room and you can meet all the people I've written you about. Please tell Mother that I'm not being led astray. Love to her and Sis.

As ever,

Dick

P. S.: Write often — any amount will do.
R. C. B.

Political Council

The Senate Committee on Student Activities is busily engaged in the development of a new policy for student political organizations. But the problems of such political groups are numerous and every consideration must be made in order that the best interests of both the students and the University are met. It is in this light that the following proposals are made. It is hoped that they will be considered by the Senate committee and by the students who are interested in a new political policy.

There should be created a University Political Council. It should be the role of this council to administer the overall activities of any political groups which should desire to organize student political groups on this campus. This council would conduct its activities in the same manner that the Student Council "serves as a liason body between the University Administration and the students" or that Pan-Hellenic "co-ordinates interfraternity women's activities" or that the University Religious Council "represents the co-operative religious work" of the campus religious organizations.

In this manner any political groups which desired to do so would be allowed to carry on their programs as they individually saw fit, but the council would be responsible to see that these activities reflected the best interests of the University as a whole.

Each individual organization should be required to file its constitution and its list of officers with the council. The council would then be in a position to ascertain that each organization was operating within the scope of its expressed purpose. This would negate the possibility of the existence of front groups or irresponsible political activity.

This council should have a faculty advisor in the same capacity that similar councils now have. The primary responsibility of this council would be to the Senate Committee on Student Activities which in turn would relate the responsibility to the President and to the Trustees.

The membership of this council should be composed of two members from each political organization on the campus with the addition of three members to be elected at large. This should ensure adequate representation of the participating groups.

The primary task of this council should be to arrange for campus-wide meetings whenever off-campus speakers are available and to encourage joint meetings between the member groups in the interests of comparative debate and discussion. The council would also be responsible for the publicity and planning of such activities. The member organizations should otherwise be restricted to the sponsorship of their regular meetings at the scheduled times.

The council should hold its meetings on a bi-weekly basis in order that the needs of the member groups will be adequately met. There should be an executive committee to serve in an advisory capacity during the interim.

Whenever a member group fails to comply with the rulings of the council it should be the responsibility of the council to take appropriate action. If the council feels that stronger measures are necessary it may refer the matter to the Senate Committee on Student Activities for a decision.

This proposal would allow any and all student political groups to organize on the campus and yet at the same time responsibility would be established to bring order out of chaos. The students themselves would be given the opportunity to learn to solve political problems and to place political activity on an educational plane where it rightly belongs. The political arena has all too long been the scene of intemperance, bigotry, and emotionalism. Politically minded students should learn the values of democracy by coordinating and cooperating in their political activities.

B. E. N.

No Comment?

The leaders of student organizations representing the majority of campus opinion were recently called in to consult with the Senate Committee on Student Activities with regard to a revised political policy for the campus. It was their unanimous report that no student opinion had been expressed to them through their respective organizations concerning the present political ban. The only conclusion to be drawn is that no students are interested in the political state of affairs. However, **The New Hampshire** does not feel that this is true.

If a true picture is to be obtained of the attitudes of the student body it will be necessary that opinions be expressed to these organizations, in particular to Student Council and AWS, or to **The New Hampshire**. These student leaders will be glad to share your comments and **The New Hampshire** will cooperate in voicing your opinions if you will only send them in. These organizations are your representatives. Make use of them.
B. E. N.



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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"Heave-Ho," chant the Phi Mu Delta team during the cross-cut sawing contest at Woodsman's Outing last week-end.

Scott, Gibbs Take Top Honors at Woodsman's Outing

The Woodsman's Outing, which was rained out Saturday, finally took place Sunday, Oct. 16, at 1:45 with Scott and Chi Omega taking the honors for the women, and, Gibbs and Phi Mu Delta winning first and second place for the men.

Both the men and women took part in events consisting of cross cut sawing, buck sawing, chopping, fire building, pup tent pitching, a naturalist test, a one man canoe race, a two man canoe race, a four man canoe race, and a two man gunwale race. In addition, the men participated in a log splitting contest. Log-rolling and canoe tilting were stopped because of the darkness and the cold.

The cups which have been displayed at the College Ship, will be awarded to the winners during the intermission of the Yacht Club Dance Saturday night.

Vacancies Announced In Reserve Units

*Any former servicemen qualifying for the position of clerk-typists, aerial engineer, radio-operator mechanic, crew chief, airplane-engine mechanic, airplane power-plant mechanic, aircraft electrical mechanic, aircraft instrument and propeller mechanic, radar and radio mechanic, administrative MOS or medical MOS can join the Air Force Reserve by contacting the 89 Troop-Carrier Wing at Hanscom Airport, Bradford, Mass.

The 89 Wing has four Tactical Squadrons, one of which, the 25th, is commanded by Major Warren K. Manning of Concord.

The reserve offers these benefits to each member: Pay in grade for spare-time training, accomplished on a two-day weekend each month, for which four day's pay will be granted; reserve longevity counts for pay increases and regular retirement benefits; promotions for qualified personnel; a uniform for each man.

Former enlisted men may enlist in the Air Force Reserve at a grade equal to that last held, and then can transfer to the 89th Troop Carrier Wing.

Mt. Passaconway Climb has Openings for 75 Hikers

There will be room for seventy-five students on the Outing Club Trip up Mount Passaconway, Sunday. Leaders of this climb will be Al Hood and Janie Hayes.

Next weekend, Oct. 29 and 30, there will be two separate trips. They will both be two-day outings, leaving Sat. a.m. and coming back Sunday evening. Don Bent and Bill Bowman are leading one up Mount Washington. The other will traverse Franconia Ridge and is to be headed by Peg Willard and Haven Owen.

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Prof. Steele Solos For UNH Students

Professor Donald E. Steele of the Department of Music will give a piano recital on Wed., Oct. 26, at 3: p.m., in New Hampshire Hall. This is the first of a scheduled series of recitals by members of the Music Department.

Mr. Steele, who graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, has appeared as guest soloist with such orchestras as the LaCrosse Symphony Orchestra, the Providence Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. While overseas in military service, he entertained the Russian and American Ambassadors in the Opera House in Algiers and made many radio broadcasts there.

His program on Wednesday will consist of compositions by Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, Manton and Chopin. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited. These recitals are required of all students taking formal or applied music courses.

NOTICE

The Junior Greeters of America, the Hotel Administration's club, has announced a change in their regular meeting time from Monday evening to Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting of the Junior Greeters is scheduled for Wed., October 19, in the Trophy Room of the Commons.

TKA Organizing Tall Talking Team to Try Banter with Others

The National Honorary Speech Society, organized by Tau Kappa Alpha, wishes to provide the campus with a debating club.

Twenty-three students attended the first meeting. Ray Grandy was chosen temporary chairman, and Dick Morse as business manager, with Mr. Phillip Wheaton as their advisor. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and to arrange a schedule of inter-collegiate debating for the scholastic year.

A freshman tournament with Dartmouth will be held in Hanover on November 12. The purpose of this first debate will be the orientation of novices. A program of inter-dorm and inter-fraternity debates is being planned and will soon be published.

The next meeting of the debaters will be held October 27, in the Trophy Room at Commons. Students who are interested in joining should contact Mr. Wheaton, Room 306, T Hall.

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Civil Service Exams For Trainee Positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced its 1949 Junior Professional Assistant, Junior Management Assistant, and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. The announcements are of particular interest to college graduates and senior students since the positions to be filled are trainee positions for careers in a variety of professions in the Federal service.

Qualifications for these examinations include a written test and in addition, those applying must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses by June 30, 1950. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preferences, are from 18 to 35 years.

Information about the examinations is available at the Placement Office, T-Hall. Announcements and application forms may be secured from most first- and second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the appropriate office of the Civil Service Commission not later than November 8, 1949.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Commuters' Committee Seeks Lockers and Special Privileges

by Mary Crockett

Now is the time for all commuter's to come to aid of our interests! How much time do we spend playing games and using the facilities at the Notch? A little of this time could be used to forward the interests of us commuters who number approximately a thousand.

Wouldn't you like to have lockers to store your books, tennis rackets, etc. Are you sure of a ride to and from the University on the bleak old days this winter? Would you like to have representative teams in intramural sports? Would you like to have transportation to and from the campus activities that take place at night? What about the possibility of special library permission for books on reserve? Did you know that commuter's can take part in campus functions such as decorations for special events and erecting snow sculptures? Wouldn't you like to become the strongest active body on campus?

You Can accomplish all of these things by supporting and participating in the Commuter's Committee of Student Union! Your chance to support this committee will be Monday, Oct. 24 at 12:15 in the Notch, so bring your lunch with you.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Mather-to-Durand Pass Sets Up Third UNH Touchdown

The Gymnasts staged a mild comeback in the opening minutes of canto four. Taking the ball on their own 15 where Mather had booted out of bounds, they pulled their way upfield to the 40. The last 17 yards of that spurt came on a screen pass, Ed Mason to Roland Chinatti. On the 48, the Gymnasts ran into trouble. Alphonse Svekla dropped their first running play 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage on the 45. They were penalized 5 more yards for taking too much time in the huddle and on the ensuing play the ball popped out of back John Begin's hands into the tummy of Tony Bahros. Gage found slim pickings over guard, but at this juncture Mather unleashed again. With a Springfield defenseman doing snake dances under his eyelids, Bobby Durand pulled a brilliant catch on the chalkstripe to the far side of the field. The play covered 32 yards from the 40 to the 8, and a half minute later, Mickey Gage boomed over from a scant foot out for the teedee, and a 20-0 lead. Kachavos kicked wide to the left but the Solems were offside and he got another chance. This one was wide to the right chopping him down to 6 for 8 this season.

Solems takes to Air
Ossie Solem had his ball club throwing the ball around in the next seven minutes of play. Ed Fraser intercepted to end one threat but the Solems weren't to be denied. With Cliff Halas spearheading the attack, the Gymnasts rolled for 72 yards to a tally. Ed Mason hit Bobby Whitelaw in the end zone for the score. Keith King got into the fray for the first time and came through to lower the breach 20-7.

With Don Miosky running the New Hampshire offense, the Cats ran out the clock to triumph 20-7.

Ossie Solem's crew had refused to take the Bostons seriously and had held their practice to light scrimmage sessions throughout the previous week. They were due to get their come-uppance and it was mete that the Cats could do the honors.

For Bruce Mather, it was a complete reversal of form. Back from an off day against the Bears, Bruce pitched and punted with all the heralded class which has made him the outstanding grid figure on the Durham campus over the past three seasons. All three Wildcat tallies were set up with his aerials while he drove the club offensively until the final three minutes of play.

For New Hampshire's defense combo, it looked like the beginning of better days. Although the Cats were outrun, 21 first downs to 9, they stiffened when stiffening was vital and not until 11 minutes along in the last period were the

Gymnasts able to score. Of Correale, D'Agostino, Hallas, and King, all poisonous to New Hampshire a year ago, only Hallas played with the old time fervor. Both Correale and D'Agostino were injured and had to be replaced before the end of the third period.

Laurels must go to Tom Gorman, Howie McCleave and Larry Martin of the Cats for their work defensively against Solem's single wing. McCleave was making his first appearance of the season backing up the line with Tony Bahros, and he did a hurculean job. Martin, with a half dozen other linemen are regulars under the two platoon system and have come a long way since drills last spring.

Although it realized slight notice in the heat of victory one of the Cats to make his 1949 appearance Saturday was Bill Levondowski. He has been working out for a week shaking off the effects of a serious neck and shoulder injury. He may be ready for regular duty next week. The condition of the other Cats on the trainer's table; Caramello, Bowes, and Jack Gambale is still in doubt.

This Saturday the Gymnasts will attempt to rebound from the New Hampshire disaster against no less worthy an opponent than the Rockets of Toledo. With a November 20 fracas scheduled for Lewis Field against the Ohio entry the game will draw more than passing interest from the UNH coaching staff. Comparative scores mean nothing as the Cats are discovering, but a general idea of Toledo

ability will not pass unnoticed. Both Correale and D'Agostino, injured last week are expected to be in top shape for the fray.

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Mather	qb	Mason
Fraser	lh	Correale
Durand	rhb	D'Agostino
Gage	fb	Maier

YACHT CLUB

In one of their first attempts to establish themselves as a prominent factor in the New England sailing circles, the University of New Hampshire Frosh Yachting Club journeyed to Medford, Massachusetts last Sunday to compete in a regatta that included such experienced sailing groups as those of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Boston College, Boston University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Middlebury.

The crew of five freshman representing the University yeomen were taking to the water for the first time and on the unfamiliar Charles River course.

The skippers of the Cat fleet were Gus Ulrich and Bill Conway. With Larry Benjamin, Ginny Ross, and Chris Christenson, they gave their all to the race but fared poorly in the face of such veteran opposition.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology placed first with a total of 96 points; Dartmouth pulled up to a close second place finish with an 85 point tally, while New Hampshire trailed the list with a 50 point aggregate.



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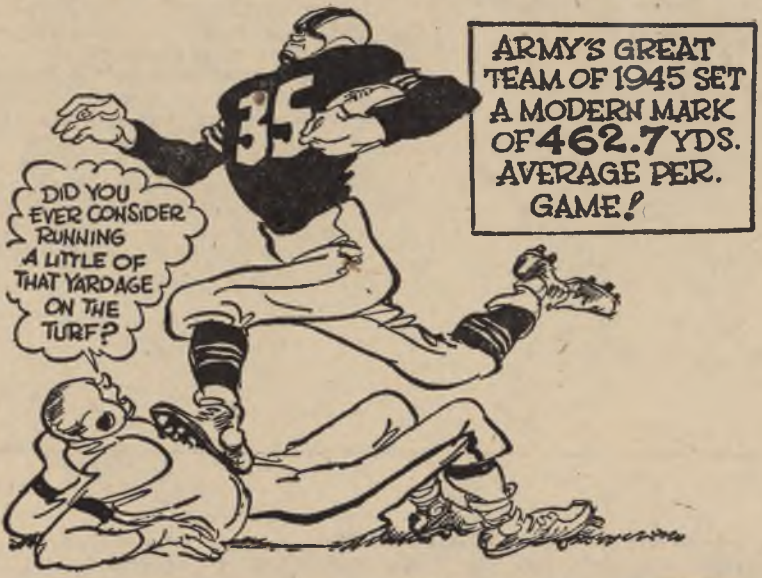
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PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 80TH CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION Advocates Bill of Rights for Students

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
of

HON. ESTES KEFAUVER

Mr. KEFAUVER. Mr. Speaker, Students for Democratic Action, the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, submitted a comprehensive report on civil liberties in American colleges and universities to the President's Committee on Civil Rights. The report, based on a detailed questionnaire to over 600 American colleges, stressed the necessity of the adoption of a series of standards whereby college administrations could both protect their own legitimate rights and guarantee the greatest amount of freedom of action to political associations on American campuses. Under leave to extend my remarks, I include the following statement which is an abstract of the report of SDA to the President's committee:

We wish to call to your attention the very considerable extent to which restrictions are placed on the rights of American college and university students to engage in political activity and discussion and to participate in organizations for that purpose. We realize that in the legal sense this is not a question of civil rights, since the only penalty for violating such restrictions is expulsion or academic discipline. But in practice, it is just as important to guard the student in a school in the enjoyment of the right of free expression as it is to guard the citizen in the community.

COLLEGE REGULATIONS

While in school a student's freedom of thought and action can be just as effectively restricted by college regulations as can that of the citizen by an arbitrary government. Usually the campus is the student's world. If he disagrees, he cannot go elsewhere unless he is willing to sacrifice or interrupt his education, so that he almost always falls into any pattern set by the administration. In the absence of free discussion, particularly of political and economic issues, he even falls into the pattern of thinking set for him.

It would seem particularly important, if the truth democracy seeks is to emerge from the free contest of ideas, that this free climate should be maintained in the schools in which our ideas become set and from which much of the Nation's leadership comes. Academic freedom, as regards teachers, has, after a hard fight, been pretty generally accepted as a fundamental American tenet. But no matter how free the faculty, the students are still too often left with only the single choice of the faculty's opinion or no opinion at all. A student opinion or discussion of opinions is still regarded as either socially undesirable or downright illegal.

FAIR STANDARDS

We are discovering that the present drive to eliminate the Communist-front American Youth for

Democracy from the campus is being reflected in greater restrictions on all organizations. We know from experience that communism cannot be defeated by suppression. The danger is that suppression will extend to other groups, that all discussions will be stopped, while communism will be merely driven underground, gaining additional support as the victim of unjust oppression. We feel that this situation is developing into a crisis, so far as the rights of students and freedom of opinion in American education are concerned.

We realize that institutions must have some regulations to protect them from irresponsible use of the institution's name, liability for debts of student organizations, and interference with classes and study. What we are asking is that college administrations accept a set of fair standards which will at the same time protect these legitimate interests of the institutions and guarantee to their students reasonable freedom of opinion and action.

In drafting our set of standards, we have kept in mind the legitimate interests which colleges do have a right to protect in dealing with student organizations. First, the institution has a right to demand that its name will not be used off the campus irresponsibly or in such a way as to identify the institution with the partisan views of any person or group. Second, it has a right to see to it that student organizations do not incur financial or other liabilities for which the institution would be responsible. Third, it has a right to see to it that student organizations do not interfere unduly with regularly scheduled classes and college functions. All of these legitimate interests of the institution make certain rules necessary and mean that there must be some latitude in the administration of the rules. In all cases the administration of such rules should be in the hands of a body which includes regularly elected student representatives.

The students, on the other hand, have the right to expect every freedom which does not conflict with the legitimate interests of the institution. It is again necessary to have a set of rules protecting this freedom. When questions of interpretation arise, the body responsible for decisions on student activities should feel the same responsibility for enforcing the latter rules as for enforcing those mentioned in the first paragraph. It is for this reason that elected student representatives are particularly important. But the most important thing is that the rules protecting student freedoms are actually stated and accepted as the policy of the institution.

STUDENT "BILL OF RIGHTS"

The set of standards which we recommend here is based on "A Student Bill of Rights," published

in 1945 as part of a pamphlet entitled "What Freedom for American Students," by the Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union. We have departed somewhat from the ACLU version.

1. The policy of every college in relation to student activities outside the classroom should be set forth in definite terms, and accepted by the college community. Interpretation of this precise policy should be in the hands of a body which includes elected student representatives. To leave complete discretion in such matters solely to a college president, executive officer, or faculty committee is to risk putting the determination of critical issues in too few hands influenced by the accidents of the moment, or by the pressure inevitably surrounding a particular crisis when it arises. Democratic decisions require representation of all interests involved, with authority and responsibility clearly fixed.

2. A college's stated policy should make clear that students are free to organize associations for political, religious, social, and other purposes, and to maintain any opinions not contrary to law. Student organizations may properly be required to register with the college authorities their names, purposes, bylaws, officers, and activities. Disapproval of any of these shall not be grounds for interference by the college, unless they in some way are contrary to another of these rules. Secret societies may, of course, properly be prohibited or regulated.

STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

3. Student associations should be permitted to take the name of the college and to use their names in all activities on college property consistent with the aims of the various organizations. Restrictions may fairly be placed on the use of the college name by any association when its activities extend beyond the college campus, such as participation in picketing and in demonstrations and parades; but such restrictions should be administered only by the representative body specified in paragraph 1.

4. The use of college property outside its primary use for instruction should be made available to any registered student organization carrying out its stated purpose, in accordance with the regulations for the use of college property. Students should be free to post material on bulletin boards. Such restrictions should be imposed by the representative body specified in paragraph 1. Student organizations should not be disciplined for meeting off the campus.

5. No control should be exercised by college authorities over the subjects or outside speakers chosen by student groups.

FACULTY ADVISERS

6. In institutions where it is thought desirable to have faculty advisers for student organizations, such advisers should be chosen or approved by the student organizations themselves. In no case should advisers have authority to regulate or veto the activities of a student group. Nor should student groups be forbidden to function because no faculty member will consent to serve as their adviser.

7. No disciplinary action should be taken against students for engaging in activities off the campus such as campaigning for political candidates, picketing in labor disputes, participating in public demonstrations, etc., provided such students do not claim to be representing the college. Every precaution should be taken against misrepresenting the college to the outside public and to impress on students their obligations to their institution's repute, as suggested in paragraph 3. The activities described in this paragraph should also be permitted on the campus, except insofar as they result in the destruction of property or interfere with regular classes or college functions. Again, decisions of this nature should be in the hands of the representative body specified in paragraph 1.

PRESS CENSORSHIP

8. College students should be permitted to publish such newspapers or magazines as they wish, subject to the provisions for registering with the college authorities the name, purposes, and editors. No censorship in advance by the college authorities should be exercised over the contents of any publication. If student editors should abuse their responsibility by improprieties or indecency, or fail to live up to responsibilities accepted, disciplinary action should be taken by the representative body specified in paragraph 1.

9. The boards or committees of students responsible for each publication should be free to select editors without control by the college authorities or faculty. A student editor should be removable only by the student board or by the representative body specified in paragraph 1.

10. Every college should have a system of genuinely democratic student government as the agency for student activities and opinion. But experience has shown that freedom of organization on the campus is no safer in the hands of a student council than in the hands of any other person or body. Consequently, whatever regulations student government exercises over student organizations should be subject to the same safeguards, as suggested in this set of standards, as regulation by the college administration.

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Students for Democratic Action is an organization of progressives, dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere, through education and political action.

We believe that rising living standards and lasting peace can be attained by democratic planning, enlargement of fundamental liberties and international cooperation. We believe that all forms of totalitarianism, including Communism, are incompatible with these objectives. In our crusade for an expanding democracy and against Fascism and reaction, we welcome as members of SDA only those whose devotion to the principles of political freedom is unqualified.

Earle Gibert, 223 Gibbs, Chairman of The World Federalist Committee
Duane Whittier, 226 Englehardt, Chairman of the Committee to Eliminate Prejudice
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W. P. Rowe, Secretary-Treasurer, 11 East Hall
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Advertisement

Dads Set to Witness Inspired UNH Squad

Gordon Pendelton, 200 pound villain of that Homecoming Day tragedy at Lewis Field a fortnight ago, made another and more disastrous entrance onto the New England football scene last week. The hard charging sparkplug of Davy Nelson's Maine Bears boomed to a pair of touchdowns against the University of Connecticut; personally insuring the Orono Bruins of a tie with the Nutmeggers and thereby a big boost toward their first Yankee Conference Championship.

Under the newly formed six-team conference, titles are determined by a fairly intricate point system. Each club win is awarded 2 points; each tie, 1 point, while losses are not considered. This point total is then divided by the number of games played. The Bruins, with decisions over Rhode Island State and New Hampshire, plus that UConn stalemate claim a total of 5 points. This divided by 3 contests played gives the Bears a percentage of 1.6.



Tom Gorman

The Wildcats, even considering that they were to win their next two loop engagements against Vermont and Connecticut would end up with a greater point aggregate, 6, but their total must be divided by 4 games played. No strain of figures or imagination can leave the Cats with better than a 1.5 average which just isn't enough.

Although it seems a bit unjust that the Bruins should cop the crown without even facing two of their conference opponents, Vermont and Massachusetts, the scheduling arrangements made at the birth of the league, were the most satisfactory compromises possible at that time. In 1950 or 1951 according to Director of Athletics, Carl Lundholm, no loop team may claim the title unless they compete against each of the other teams. Mr. Lundholm, who was secretary of the infant loop at its outset, held that collegiate schedules, often determined three years in advance, made it impossible to prepare a perfect slate of inter-league competition.

Despite the Bears' backing into conference supremacy, Chief Boston and corps must have raised eyebrows among small college competition in the New England area last week. Ye Olde Sloope, New Hampshire, mains' lattered, leaking badly amidships and

listing decidedly to port following the Maine fracas; seemed last Saturday to be patched, righted and set off down wind on a happier course. Whether that course will continue unhindered may be decided the day after tomorrow.

Catamounts Veteran Club

Surely, Fuzzy Evans' crew from Vermont will give the Cats a real test. No one close to the UNH squad can easily forget last season's gridiron abnormality at Burlington. The Glassford-coached Wildcats, Matherless for the third straight Saturday, rolled up 19 first downs to the Catamounts 4, but Vermont walked off with a two touchdown verdict 14-0.

This fall, Evans welcomed back an impressive total of 22 lettermen to the Burlington campus. Ten of those lettermen claim starting positions for the Catamounts at the present time; including Evans' brilliant 1949 Captain Stan Ursprung.

At the ends, Vermont is expected to start Junior, Bob Powers and Stan Ursprung. At the tackles a pair of huge linemen, Ed Comolli and Hobie Cook. Comolli is the biggest man on



Howie McCleave

the squad at 220 pounds while Cook tips the beams at a flat 200. At the guards, Dave Banta, starting his second year as a regular and Bill Carpenter a senior and 3 year veteran will take the post on offense.

The sole sophomore among the starting eleven will dig in at the ivot post. He is Bill Robinson, a fullback for the UVM Frosh in 1948, but carrying on like a champion in the center of the Catamount line.

Three seniors and a junior will answer the starting nod in the Evans backfield. Art Collier, UVM quarterback is entering his fourth year as signal caller for Fuzzy Evans' squad. At the half backs, Bob St. Gelais and Johnny Ballard are expected to go the route since both excel on defense

Harriers Defeated; Maine Here Saturday

by John F. Buckley, Jr.

The Boston University Terriers and Pups out-legged the UNH varsity and freshmen harriers by narrow margins over the mire of the Lewis Field courses Saturday afternoon. The Wildcat varsity bowed to the visiting hilltoppers 27-29 and the Wildkittens failed in their attempt to catch the Pups, 26-29.

The Maine Bears leave their lair this week and will come to claws with the Cats, who hope to atone in some degree for the football debacle. The footmen will take to the woods at 2:30 p.m., Saturday over the local 4.35 mile path. The frosh thin clads have their work cut out for them Saturday, too. Paul Sweet's A squad will compete against Phillips Exeter Academy. The B team will be given their initial chance in a quadrangular run against Manchester Central, Dover, and Keene high schools.

Terriers Take Top Honors

Fitzgerald and Foley, two light-footed Irishmen representing the Bostonians, led Tommy Hahn, Capt. Russ Chase, and Billy Bodwell of the Cat varsity across the finish line in 23:47 of the main attraction. If the Cats had managed to snare a sixth place as well, they might have finished on top, but Don Sherk and Bob Paulson weren't quite equal to the occasion. They ran eighth and ninth respectively behind Phillips and Roberts of the Terriers. Four other Hampshireites closed out of the money, Al Adams, Dick Pratt, Dick Ladd, and Bob Sherman.

Epping's Dick Averill lived up to his advance notices, winning the freshman meet in 5:23, but after Dick's mates were few and far between to enable the Pups to nose out the Kittens. BU's Chittick and O'Rourke, running second and third, beat Bobby Webber of the baby Cats home. Other UNH point winners were Stevens, Carter, and Simoneau who jogged across seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively.

Varsity meet—Fitzgerald, BU, 1st; Foley, BU 2nd; Hahn, UNH, 3rd; Chase, UNH, 4th; Bodwell, UNH 5th; Phillips, BU, 6th; Roberts BU, 7th; Sherk, UNH, 8th; Paulson, UNH, 9th; Draskovich, BU, 10th; Adams, UNH, 11th; Lucas, BU, 12th; Pratt, UNH, 13th; Lukas, BU, 14th; Ladd, UNH, 15th; Sherman, UNH, 16th.

Freshman meet—Averill, UNH, 1st; Chittick, BU, 2nd; O'Rourke, BU, 3rd; Webber, UNH, 4th; Collins, BU, 5th; Budd, BU, 6th; Stevens, UNH, 7th; Carther, UNH, 8th; Simoneau, UNH, 9th; Durken, UNH, 10th; Gorman, BU, 11th; Meinelt, UNH, 12th; Bordey, UNH, 13th; Hogan, UNH, 14th; Gillette, UNH, 15th.

as well as offense. At fullback, Evans has a real spark plug to aid captain, Stan Ursprung in Frank Forrel, a junior, line bucker and punter extraordinary. The Catamounts have 3 wins against only a single defeat so far this season and it is impressive that their 4 opponents have reached them for only 13 points. Last Saturday they blanked a hapless Norwich outfit 20-0. The fray gives little or no indication of the Evansmen ability, for Norwich has been scored upon no less than 20 times in 4 frays this season.

The series between Vermont and New Hampshire started in 1899. Since that date, the two clubs have played 25 times; Vermont has won 13, New Hampshire 11 and 1 game ended up as a tie.

Chief Boston is expected to stick mostly to the two platoons who doomed the Gymnasts last week. The defensive alignment at Pratt Field had Paul Wynn and Steve Perrochi ends, Furbush and Feero tackles, Martin and Gilman at guards, Bahros and McCleave backing up the line, with Fraser, Rosse and Gorman deployed in the Wildcat secondary.

Dever, Dewing Shine as Kittens Gain 28-12 Win

by Tom Kirkbride '53

After you fans finish gathering in the praises of the Varsity as related by my talented colleague Bill Reid, your wandering eyes may meander over this minute column.

If so, you'll discover that the Granite State's pride and joy, the University of New Hampshire, came up with not one, but two glorious football triumphs last week-end. While Chief Boston and his rampaging Wildcats were stunning a huge assemblage of Bay Staters on a western Massachusetts battlefield, Pepper Martin's Kittens not only held the Fort in fine fashion, but repelled the onslaught to the melody of 28-12.

The Freshmen made their debut an auspicious one as they out ran, out passed, and out hit the Prep schoolers. Winning the toss prior to gametime, they elected to receive. Ted Trudell gathered in the kickoff and galloped back to the 27 before he was nailed.

scoreboard read: UNH 21, Tilton 6.

In the final period, the Kittens scored their fourth touchdown. With Bill Borden, Hal Campbell, Bob Harrington and Dick Dewing lugging, they drove from their own 41 to the Tilton 32. Here quarterback Smith heaved a 27-yard pass to Bill Borden, who was downed at the five. The Cats then were clipped with a five-yard penalty, but Borden jaunted eight following this, to the two-yard stripe. Smith connected again with a short jump pass to Bob Harrington in the end-zone. Pierre Boucher, whose conversions were getting to be a habit, contributed his fourth point of the day to the cause.

After the kickoff, Tilton scored on the first play from scrimmage by way of a pass from Patterson to Colella. The fleet-footed halfback caught the ball and outran the New Hampshire safety man the remaining 55 yards.



Photo by Vogler

Off like a flash, one of the UNH Kittens picks up valuable yardage during the game against Tilton Saturday. Lack of blocking on this play prevented a complete get-away, but the spirited Kittens went on to win anyway.

Kittens Drive to Score

The first play saw Tommy Ruffin bucking the line, but to no avail. Here, however, things started to happen. Trudell, the Kitten signal caller, chose to hand off to fullback Dick Dewing, who smashed through the Tilton forward will for 15, 17, and six yards respectively in three plays. After several short gains, Dick toted the leather again, this time ripping off 13 yards. This drive continued to the Tilton four, where Mr. Dewing stepped front and center to bull over. Pierre Boucher's educated toe provided the extra point and the Freshmen were leading, 7-0, after only 18 plays had been executed.

In the second stanza, the Martinmen failed to cash in on a blocked kick of Tilton's ace back, Sam Sarette. The ball would have been on the five in New Hampshire possession, but a penalty against the Cats gave the ball and a first down to the boys from the north country. A long run by the talented Tilton back mentioned above put the pigskin on the Kitten's 34. At the completion of the next three plays, the ball rested on the fifteen. Splendid Sam then tore through left guard to score the first six-pointer for his side.

The home forces quickly clawed their way back into the lead, Cliff Dever's miraculous grab of a Trudell bullet pass deep in Tilton territory topping a fierce drive in which the sprinting of Dick Dewing and Johnny Parker proved decisive. Boucher split the uprights, and as the half ended the Martinmen were on the long end of a 14-6 count.

Half Time Rest Aids Kittens

The spectators were treated to the music of a twelve-piece Freshman band at the intermission. This spirited group was headed by an attractive redhead who won the hearts of the fans with her acrobatics and twirling. The Pepkittens were right on hand, too, and together with a peppy bunch of Freshmen provided plenty of support for their team.

The Yearlings kicked off in the third session, but quickly regained possession of the oval, via another blocked kick. At the Tilton eight, Ted Trudell hit the mark with another aerial as Cliff Dever gathered it in and raced into the end-zone for the second time. Boucher again converted, and the

Kittens Hold Line

The Prep schoolers threatened once more when they recovered a Dick Dewing fumble on the Freshman 14, but the huge Frosh line proved too tough a nut to crack. The threat died as quarterback Patterson threw a desperation pass, which fell harmlessly to the turf. The Kittens then took over on downs and marched to the 50, but time ran out and the game ended.

The Frosh displayed power in every department. The line, although faltering at times, proved infallible in the clutches. The backfield was on an equal par, with a flock of runners worthy of praise. The carton of Old Golds, if there were to be one given away, would probably end up in the hands of Dick Dewing. The rugged fullback hit the line time and again, consistently piling up yardage. He was the outstanding workhorse of the day. Ted Trudell's signal calling and passing also deserves mention. Cliff Dever's two touchdowns, coupled with his brilliant catch of a Trudell pass, make his future at the University look bright indeed. Pepper Martin used every man on the squad in this initial victory. This move not only gives the boys every opportunity for experience, but enables the coaches to get a good look at their boys under fire.

The fact that the Freshmen have speed, depth and size makes the outlook for a successful season quite rosy. Let's give them plenty of support.

	1	2	3	4	Final
New Hampshire	7	7	7	7	28
Tilton School	6	0	0	6	12

Substitutions: Tilton—Harrison, Herbert, Abrams, Belanger, Ayer, Bourque, St. Cyr, G. Mitchell, Humphreys.

New Hampshire—Borden, Boucher, Larson, Dutille, Page, McCarthy, Casily, Crane, Dever, Parker, McFarland, Clancy, Bray, Carver, Murphy, Brooks, Kooistra, Smith, Cutler, Brezinski, Greer, Kuchar, DiLorenzo.

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Green Pastures of Cow College Attract New Herd of 196 Head

by Ding Madden

It seems that there are about 196 transfer students on campus this fall. Upperclassmen and Sphinx take note that some of these bare-headed individuals with that "where in heavens name is Hewitt" look in their eyes are not "dink" delinquent Frosh but acclimating transfer students. I talked with quite a few of them. I tried to get their reasons for transferring and their general opinion of UNH.

Their reasons for transferring were varied . . . families moved up this way . . . tired of Paducah U. . . offspring of Alumni . . . couldn't get in last year . . . and many reasons that will be left to the imagination. Summed up it seems as though this university is the "greener pasture" and so here they are. Quite a few came from such junior colleges as Endicott, Westbrook and Bradford and want to go on to get their degrees.

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Ballard Hall, Durham, N. H.

The interesting aspect of talking to these transfer students is their opinion of this school and how it compares with the colleges that they have left.

Their opinions didn't harmonize in a dislike of the lines here at Durham. In fact one delightful co-ed giggled out to me that she thought lines were a wonderful place to meet people. She had developed a line "line" and I suppose that many a romance has started on lines. One new fellow was impressed with Hood House and another depressed at the fact that the school didn't have an indoor swimming pool. One related that it was one of the friendliest campuses that he had ever seen and by far more friendly than the one that he had left.

Two main gripes seemed to overshadow the others. First, the place is deserted during the weekends. The school spirit seems to be on a five and one half day basis in the eyes of the transfers. The second was in relation to orientation week. Why must incoming upperclassmen spend their first week at school with the Freshmen? They feel that the necessary tests and registration could be completed in the last two days of the week. They do not think "roll up your sleeves for college" speeches are really needed by students who have already

Rifle Teams to Commence Pre-season Practices Soon

Candidates for the Varsity, Freshmen, and ROTC rifle teams will have a second opportunity to report for special pre-season practices Monday evening, October 24, when Coach M/Sgt. Joseph White will meet with all prospective sharpshooters in Pettee Hall, Room 102, at 7 p.m.

Major Philip M. Royce informed The New Hampshire late Monday, that due to an unexpected schedule of activities already slated for last Tuesday evening, the rifle team coaches have decided to hold another meeting next Monday. This will enable interested students to have ample opportunity to participate in the University's riflery program.

been to college. However, the administration holds to the opinion that transfers are upperclassmen scholastically but are Freshmen to Durham and must be treated as such.

Of the 196 transfer students 42 are women and 154 are men. There are 105 veterans in the group. They came from such schools as Denison and Defiance in Ohio, Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Boston College, Brown University, Principia, University of Connecticut, and numerous others. This group of transfers will slowly be assimilated by the University and the cohorts of the Wildcat will be increased by transformed Nutmeggers, Dragons, and Indians.

Student Union

by Mary Crockett

And once again the latest scoop from Student Union. Halloween is just around the corner, and we're not going to let it pass unnoticed. No sir, so Friday, October 28, there's going to be a BIG party here at the Notch. Doings in a style you'll not forget in a hurry. So have in mind the costume you'd like to wear, or if not a costume, which pair of slacks or dungarees will look best, and be on hand for the fall's biggest and best party.

The day before, Thursday, October 27, Cultural Rec has a marvelous program planned. A really good movie, foreign or classic, but guaranteed to run off smoothly. It's going to be great, it's got to be great, cause Student Union is putting it on.

There'll be some changes made here at the Notch this coming Sunday. Club Service is getting its members together for breakfast, and then they're going to be put to work. Doing what? Painting the offices and the reading room. So look around Monday, and see how professional we can be.

Also coming up this fall is the Talent Show. Remember what a success it was last year? It's going to be even bigger and better this November 18. We hope to include faculty as well as student talent, so maybe you'll see your favorite prof giving out with something besides textbook material. So, if any of you (we hope lot's of you will be interested) want to get in on

Canterbury Club Will Have Old-Fashioned Hayride

The members of Canterbury Club will enjoy an old-fashioned hayride on Friday night, Oct. 21 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Those who have signed up for the outing will meet at New Hampshire Hall and climb aboard the horse-drawn wagons. As they travel in the vicinity of Lee, songs will be sung and refreshments will be provided for the occupants.

the act, just leave your name and particular talent at the Student Union office, and we'll contact you.

Do you ever wish Student Union would provide some new service? Or put on a different type of program? We'd love to hear about it. Just drop a suggestion in the box at the office, and we'll try to take it from there.

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L. MURRAY MANGUM, independent tobacco buyer of Oxford, N. C., says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy the kind of tobacco that tastes good and smokes good!" Mr. Mangum has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!


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Want A Job?

NH Selective Service Announces Grouping of Merged Integration

by Joan Hamilton

Last week the Concord branch of the New Hampshire Selective Service System issued the following paragraph in their article on the contraction of their staff.

"It must be understood that the records are grouped, not merged, as in merging it would indicate the records are integrated, this is not so in grouping, as in grouping they are brought or housed together, but the identity of each board is preserved and there is no integration or mixing of records."

With this the Selective Service Group gives a perfect example of their idea of simplicity and complete lucidity. If YOU can understand the above, the Selective Service has a job for YOU; you are the person they need. You must think, seriously, of merging your services, as in merging, it would indicate the integrating of the talents you can offer with those offered by the Board. This is not grouping

Stu. Christian Movement Plans Community Project

The Community Responsibility Commission of the Student Christian Movement is planning a weekend of fun for all those interested in building a Community Meeting House on the shores of Newfound Lake.

This project, under the supervision of Rev. Walter Brockway, will benefit the people of Hebron. Everyone is cordially invited to join this group.

Transportation will be provided on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29. If you have a car and would like to take it, contact Barbara Morrison at Scott Hall. Sleeping quarters will be provided, bring your blankets with you.

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your services, as in grouping you would retain your identity, for there is no integration or mixing of your services with those of the Board in grouping.

Dorm Doings

by Dee Dee Chase and Ray Hackett

Those poor sweet neglected girls from Brook House have tearfully informed your columnist that those nasty, nasty UNH boys haven't even been giving them a tumble. Fortunately, we ran into Jim McDonnell, Pinky Johnson, Wes Brey, and Tom Greenwood prospecting from Hunter and they have promised on behalf of their colleagues to help out.

The Sophomore Sphinx is in for retribution when they discover that Bob Sleeper and Jack Burleigh are seniors.

Out of Circulation Dep't: Alma Whittemore has been recently seen flexing the third finger of her left hand thanks to Norbert Smalling of New York.

Personality Dep't: Bob Saloise of Hunter must think that he is in the paratroopers. His recent failure to pull the rip cord while descending from the top bunk the other ayem caused some speculations as to how much punishment a human being (?) can take.

Paul Geddes, Englehardt, swears that somebody has been sneaking into his powder blue convert for nightly sojourns around the campus. Could that thief be that mysterious ghost we have heard so much about.

For whom the Bells Toll: Brad Whitney and Ken Doig, Fairchildites, yanked the T-Hall bell Saturday eve for sixty-five minutes when they heard the news that the Wildcats had upset Springfield.

Rushees to be Entertained At Open House by Acacia

Acacia Fraternity has announced that it will conduct open house for rushing in the Pine Room, Ballard Hall, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning Oct. 26.

Acacia Fraternity has been recognized by the Interfraternity Council and will follow the rushing rules as prescribed in the new IFC rule book. The signature of the president or rushing chairman of Acacia may be used as one of the six house signatures required of Freshmen before pledging to any fraternity.

Installation of Hydrants Reduces Durham Fire Insurance Rates

by John Buckley

The New Hampshire learned this week that fire insurance rates have been reduced in the town of Durham retroactive to August 15th, 1949, as the result of the installation of several new hydrants under the direction of Supt. of Public Works Charles Chevalier.

Rates in the town have been reduced 10 to 20 per cent as the result of the new and better fire protection. This ruling affects countless thousands of dollars of real estate. The University is not affected by this ruling, however, as University buildings are not insured and insurance rates covering the contents of University buildings haven't changed. Rates on the College Road buildings remain unaffected.

Community Church Sponsors Supper

Mr. Herbert Moss will be the auctioneer at the vegetable auction following the harvest supper to be held by the Community Church of Durham on Monday, Oct. 24. Co-chairmen of the supper committee are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Partridge. This supper is for the benefit of the Pilgrim Fellowship, the young people's group of the church.

Those who are planning to come are asked to notify the chairmen as to what dishes they can contribute to the pot-luck supper. After the meal, which starts at 6:00 p.m., the auction of garden produce donated by the church members will commence.

This is the second in a series of benefit suppers emphasizing a social consciousness of religion to be held by the Community Church. At least six more are scheduled for the winter and spring. Also, a special breakfast will be held in May.

Lens and Shutter Sponsors Mayoralty Photo Contest

Lens and Shutter, the student photography club, has announced that it will sponsor a snapshot contest on the mayoralty campaign. Any undergraduate non-member is eligible to participate, with no restrictions placed on the number or size of photos entered.

Contestants must present their entries in person at Hewitt "Y" on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p.m. The prizes: \$5.00 for first place, \$3.00 for second, and \$1.00 for third, will be awarded immediately after the judging.

Following the judging will be a business meeting which all students interested in joining may attend. It was also decided that short periods of instruction in the use of the camera and in laboratory technique will be given after the club meeting. Any student interested in photography, regardless of experience, is urged to attend this meeting.

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Photo by Grant

Workmen of the Ames Construction Company were caught by a staff photographer early this week as they completed work on the installation of a water main near Smith Hall. The new mains, which have been put into operation throughout the town of Durham, will result in lowered fire insurance rates for townspeople.

In an interview with this correspondent, Supt. Chevalier said: "Durham is a fast growing community and we are trying to keep pace with the expanding University. Our improved water system, in a measure, will help us in achieving this aim."

The history of the Durham water system can be traced back to 1925 when the University water main was extended into the town. In 1945, Williams Bros., contractors, extended the main up Mill Road. There has been considerable pipe laying in the town since that time. Hydrant mains have recently been added on Stratford Road, Madbury Road, Edgewood Road between Madbury and Main Street, Woodman Road, and Bagdad Road.

Connection of residences and water-users to the mains on Madbury Road has been completed. The work on Main St. from Ham's Market to Park

Court and Bagdad Road and Stratford Avenue has also been finished. The Ames Construction Co., who is handling the contracting, still have work on Rosemary Lane and Ballard Street, Main Street, Park Court to Dover Road, and Dover Road to Bayview to complete.

Work on the hydrant mains was financed by reserves retired into the water department. The individual connections by the residents was financed separately by the citizens of Durham.

Tying in with the lifting of the water ban in Durham, made possible by the erection of the new 1,000,000 water tank which was featured in The New Hampshire last week, is the re-appraisal of all property in the town which began October 3rd. Mr. Cunningham of the State Tax Commission is in charge of the new assessment proceedings.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Report of Citizens Committee of REPULSIVE PARTY Misappropriation of Funds by Mayor.

- Finding No. 1.** \$76.33 of citizen's money was granted to McNair's Personal bandleader for repairs on a certain blue convertible which the committee found was damaged running rum into Newmarket from Dover.
- Finding No. 2.** The Committee discovered McNair expropriated \$2,222.21. The only explanation he could give for the disappearance of the cash was the high cost of criminal lawyers which he was forced to engage to settle his bill with Bucky's of Dover.
- Finding No. 3.** McNair purchased \$448.00 worth of hot pocket books to restock Nesmith Library. It was found the shipment remained in Phi Mu Delta for three weeks. The books were then resold to the Freshmen girls for a double price.

To add to all these, Federal Lawyers tried to find McNair guilty of Mail fraud, but they found him a fraud for a male.

This report has been prepared at great expense by the Repulsive Party to protect the tax payer of Durham from a repetition of last year's Mayoralty swindle. We of the Repulsive Party honestly urge you to vote in Scollay, for the greatest year-round show ever witnessed upon this or any other college campus.

For the best in city government, the Repulsive Party proudly urges you to cast your vote for Charles Q. Scollay, the square from Boston.

/s/ Colonel Corn

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Mask and Dagger Lists Cast for November 9 Staging of High Tor

From Nov. 9 through Nov. 12, **Mask & Dagger**, UNH dramatic society, will present the play **High Tor** by Maxwell Anderson, which was presented on Broadway in the 1937-8 season, starring Burgess Merideth, and enjoyed immediate success. It is still a popular presentation in little theatre groups and stock companies all over the nation.

High Tor, is technically a comedy, but by popular standards is considered a serious-play fantasy. It concerns the ceaseless struggle between the old and the new. Van Dorn, a descendant of the original colonists of the Hudson-Valley region, owns and lives in semi-feudal seclusion on a mountain, High Tor, overlooking the Palisades district of the Hudson. Skimmerhorn and Biggs, owners of a traprock company, connive to force Van Dorn to sell his mountain to them. The situation is further complicated by the appearance of three bank robbers and the ghosts of a 17th Century Dutch ship's crew, still waiting for a relief ship.

The show, unlike most recent **Mask-and-Dagger** productions, is to be

Engineers Offered Awards In Welding Competitions

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, is conducting its third annual Engineering Scholarship Program. A total of seventy-seven awards ranging from \$1000 to \$25 will be given to students and \$1750 for seven scholarships will be awarded to schools.

Any resident engineering student of a United States School or college is eligible to submit a paper covering some phase of the science of arc-welding which may be based on study or actual experience.

A copy of the Rules and Conditions may be obtained by writing The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

Canterbury Club Schedules Membership Supper; Ride

The Canterbury Club will end its two week membership drive with the Annual Membership Supper served by the ladies of the mission auxillary at 5:30 p.m., in Ballard Hall. Admission for the supper will be 25 cents.

The Canterbury Club Hayride will be held Friday night, October 21. Contact Gene Rice in Gibbs Hall immediately if you are interested in this outing.

Phi Beta Kap Charter Postponed for UNH

by Barbara Pritchard

It was recently announced that the establishment on campus of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been postponed.

Dr. Alexander of the Government department stated in a recent interview that of the one hundred colleges interested in obtaining chapters only a small percentage was placed on the agenda of the Council for serious consideration.

Phi Beta Kappa is the national honorary society for graduates of the College of Liberal Arts. The society originated on the campus of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia in 1776. Chapters were established on other campuses and in 1881 it was incorporated as a national organization, titled United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, with a governing body consisting of a Senate and a Council.

The membership qualifications of the society include high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character. Members are elected to the society in numbers not exceeding fifteen percent of those expected to receive liberal bachelor degrees in that class. Dr. Alexander said that the average number taken from any one class is about ten percent.

It was to the Council that the petition for establishment of a local chapter was addressed. According to Dr. Alexander there are approximately thirty faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Meeting under the direction of Dr. Alexander they drew up the petition for membership.

A telegram in response to this petition was received by Dr. Alexander stating the following: "must report that on the recommendation of the Senate the Phi Beta Kappa Council voted to postpone action on your Charter petition without prejudice to future application from the Phi Beta Kappa group at the University of New Hampshire".

Pi Gamma Mu Announces Admittance Requirements

Admission requirements to Pi Gamma Mu (National Honorary Social Science Fraternity) have been announced by Professor G. R. Johnson, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The requirements, as announced, are as follows: 1. Student must have a General University average of B (3.0). 2. He must have an average of B (3.0) in the Social Sciences. 3. The applicant must also have a minimum of 24 hour credits of Social Science (Economics, Government, History, and Sociology).

Any undergraduate or graduate students who qualify for membership in Pi Gamma Mu are requested to secure and fill out an application blank at Morrill 209B.

Professor Karl Bratton to Address Music Educators

Professor Karl H. Bratton, Chairman of the Music Department of the University of New Hampshire, will address the New Hampshire Music Educators at 2:00 p.m., this afternoon on the subject of "Modern Philosophy in Music Education".

Mr. Bratton will give his talk at a state convention of the Educators.

Dedication of UNH Greenhouses, Farm Fair Listed for "Dad's Day"

The College of Agriculture will present two associated shows over "Dad's Day" weekend. The fourth annual Horticultural Fair, sponsored by the University Horticultural Club, will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at the University greenhouses. Alpha Zeta and the administration of the university will join in dedicating the new agricultural building on October 22.

A Horticultural Fair will be held in the new greenhouses, where a series of exhibits has been arranged. There will be a massed display of horticultural products, featuring a harvest theme, a collection of twenty-five apple varieties, including apples of the present and future and a few varieties of the past, and a plant-breeding exhibit that will highlight some of the new varieties of plants developed by the staff of the University Experimental Farms. A fall floral panorama should be of great interest to all. Members of the Horticultural Club, staff and faculty will serve as guides. Fruit and cider will be served.

Dean Chandler and President Adams will be present at the dedication ceremony of the new Aggie building. Students participating in the affair will be Dick Davis, president of Alpha Zeta; Roland Howard, president of the

dedication committee; and Ed Leavitt, in charge of publicity.

The Alpha Zeta exhibit will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will last throughout the day. The Horticultural Fair will begin at noon, Friday, and will close at noon, Saturday.

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